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TELEGRAMS.

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COLLISION. ANOTHER

ORUISER AND TRAMP.

Router's. [Service to the "Telegraph."] via Bombay, May 13, 7.20 a.m.

A message from Folkestone states that a collision took place H.M.S. London and the tramp (Sweden) by 3 sets to 2. steamer Don Benito.

Received 11.48 a.m.

The laster was badly damaged and had to be beached. She had mark) by 6-4, 6-3, a narrow escape from total loss. The collision took place in thick wonther.

Twelve feet of water got into the holds of the steamer.

The Don Benito is a steel screw steamer of 3,749 tons gross register, being-built, in 1906 by Short Bros., Ltd., Sunderland, for the Buenos Ayres and Pacific Railway Co., Ltd. Her longth is 350 ft, breadth 50.1 ft, depth 23. 3ft.

H.M.S. London is a first-class battleship of 15,000 tons displacement, being built in 1902].

IMPORTANT CON-FERENCE.

via Bombay, May 13, 7.20 a.m. Received, 11.48 a.m.

at Karlsruhe, where he has con- by Stokes. Desmond will not run. forred with Herr von Bethmann Thoplace betting is 2/1 Mustapha; Hollwegg, Imperial Chancellor; others proportionately. Baron von Biberstein, Ambassador-elect to Landon; and Horr' Kiderlen Waechter, Minister for Foreign Affairs.

SWEDEN AND JAPAN.

via Bombay, May 13, 7.20 a.m. Received, 11.48 a.m.

Reuter's Stockholm correspondent states that H. M. the King lengths; six lengths between secreceived the Japanese and and third. Minister, Baron Uchida.

LIBERAL PAPERS UNITE.

MORNING LEADER"

London, May 11, 5.5 a.m. Received, 4.38 p.m.

The "Morning Leader" dies to day. It is being incorporated with the "Daily News," which will nenceforth be styled the "Daily News and Leader."

OBITUARY.

SER GEORGE WHITE.

London, May 11, 7.25 p.m. Received, May 12, 7.2 a.m.

The death is announced of Sir. George White, M.P.

[Deceased has set in the Liberal interests for N. W. Norfolk since 1900. He was a well-known manufacturer and a stalwart Nonconformist, being ex-Pro- struck, and altogether between sident of the Baptist Union. He twenty and thirty thousand are wall A yours of age.]

TELEGRAMS.

OLYMPIC TENNIS.

FOUR FINALS DECIDED.

Router's [Service to the "Telegraph."]

London, May 12, 1.45 p.m. Received, May 13, 3.51 a.m.

Reuter's Stockholm correspondont telegraphs that in Olympic covered courts doubles yesterday morning between final, Gobert and Germot (France) boat Setterwall and Kempe In the final of the ladies' singles, Mrs. Hannam (Britain)

> London, May 12, 7.50 a.m. Received, May 13, 8.46 a.m.

singles, Gobort (France) beat-Dixon (Britain) by 8-6, 0-4, 6-4.

The mixed doubles final resulted in victory for Dixon and Mrs. Hannam (Britain), swho bea Roper Burrett and Miss Aitchison (Britain) by 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

HOME RACING.

THE JUBILEE STAKES.

Lendon, May 11, 4 p.m. Received, May 12, 3.5 a.m.

The following changes are notified for the Jubilee Stakes-Sir Martin will be ridden by Stern, Wolfe Land by Trigg, Wise H. M. the Kniser has arrived Symon by E. Huxley and Cyllius the drought. The total minimal determined to resign.

> London, May 12, 2.15 a.m. Received, 7.55 a.m.

The result of the Jubilee Stakes was as follows:-

Bachelor's Hope, ... 1. Whisk Broom 2. Mustapha, 3. The starting prices were 100/9

the winner, 15/2 the second and 10/1 Mustapha. Twelve ran. Wen by four

DERBY SCRATCHING.

London, May 11, 3 p.m. Received, May 12, 1.3 a.m.

Coriander was scratched from DIES, the Derby at nine to-day.

HOME CRICKET.

AFRICANS BEAT SURBEY.

London, May 11, 1.55 p.m. Received May, 12, 12.35 a.m.

The South Africans beat Surrey by 52 runs.

M.C.C beat Kent by 73 runs. Hampshire beat Semerset by 202

runs... Yorkshire beat Leicestershire by nine wickets.

TAILORS STRIKE.

London, May 11; 7.25 p.m.

Received, May 12, 7.2 a.m.: The East End tailors have

TELEGRAMS.

COAL BOARD FAILURE.

MINERS' DECISION.

Router's. [Service to the "Telegraph."]

London, May 11, 3 p.m. Received, May 12, 1.3 a.m.

The South Wales miners have decided not to attend the District Isoard pending a conference of the Miners' Federation on May 21st.

ANOTHER AWARD.

London, May 12, 4.25 a.m. Received, 7.10 p.m.

beat Miss Castenschiold (Den-The decision of the miners of South Wales to refer to the Federation is regarded as a victory for the Moderates. Hord Mersey has is In the final of the gents' sued an award fixing the rates in Northumberland at 4s 9d, for dayworkers and 5s. 6d. for piece workers. The award is generally approved and compares with Lord St., Alawyn's 4s. Cd. for day workers in South Wales.

ENGLISH WEATHER.

SERIOUS DROUGHT.

London, May 12, 4.25 a.m. Received, 7.10 p.m.

The temperature in London yesterday was seventy-nine in the shade, which constitutes a record evinced in negotiating for foreign for the season. Anxiety prevails loans and it is reported that Tang on account of the continuance of Shao yi feels ill at ouse and is via Bombay, May 12, 7.40 a.m. for fifty-seven days is only .37 of

NOVEL AWARD.

DAIRYMAN v. AVIATOR.

London, May 11, 5.5 a.m. Received, 4.38 p.m.

Renter's Sydney agent states that a dairyman has obtained dans ages from an aviator who caused a number of cows to stampede, two being killed and others in-

NORTH BORNEO.

THE GREATEST NEED.

via Bombay, May 12, 7.40 a.m.

Received, 11.50 a.m. Sir West Ridgway, on his return

from North Borneo, said he hoped comprehensive scheme of immigration of settlers with their families would be undertaken. I'c pulation was the great need of country. Extensive coads would be one of the chief items in the new programme.

TURKEY'S TRIALS.

ALBANIAN REVOLT.

via Bombay May 11, 4.10 p.m. Received, 8.45 p.m.

Turkey is hurrying reinforcements to Albania, where a revolt has boken out at Scutari and Ipek, the troops sustaining a reverse. It is feared the Mirdites and other powerful clans will join in

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CHINESE LOAN.

LARGE SUM NEEDED.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, May 13, 9.10 a.m.

Received, 9.31 mm,

At Saturday's meeting between the international bankers and

proceeds. loan imperative.

CHANGING CHINA.

THE NATIONAL FLAG.

(From Chinese Sources.)

Shanghai, May 12.

The Advisory Council Poling has decided to adopt the fing of five colours as the national used by the Army and Navy has yet to be decided upon.

TANG MAY RESIGN.

The Advisory Council is strongly opposed to the hurry;

INFORMATION SUPPLIED.

loan syndicate. Heiung intends to make use of the revenue obtained from salt and tea as securities for the loan.

PRELIMINARY ADVANCE.

The International Loan Syndicate will advance Tls. 0,000,000 to the Chinese Government on May 14.—"Shat Po."

A COVERT THREAT.

Peking, May 12.

announcement . that after the Advisory Council has passed the estimates made by the Government and his policy of reform is introduced, he will take up his office as Minister of Finance permanently. Meanwhile he only regards the appointment as temporary.

THE CONTROL QUESTION.

It is reported that the loan advanced to China will be devoted in the first case to meet military and naval expenditure. Consequently the question of the control of the country's finance has again been raised and the loan syndicate will attempt to force a Reichstag has begun the debate limitation of armaments and even on the Navy Bill. The Naval Seca disbanding of some of the forces retary, Admiral Tirpitz, alluding to if necessary.

OFFICIAL MURDERED.

TELEGRAMS.

OUR MAVY.

FINE SHOOTING.

Router's [Service to the "Telegraph."]

via Bombay, May 11, 4.10 p.m. Received, 8,45 p.m.

The King congratulated the Hailing, Financial Orion on the splendid results of in Edinburgh, said Scotsmen die Minister, the latter practically her practice firing. With the not want Home Rule precisely en agreed to supervision of the loan thirteen inch guns, 21 hits out of I ish lines. They wished to retain 28 shots were registered at a range all their members at Westminster. Continued signs of unrest of six thousand yards. The squa- not from selfish motives, but beamong the troops make a large drons, on returning to harbour cause of the less to the Empire if ofter seven hours at sea, were attacked by the submarine division.

ALR-SCOUTING BOOM.

feats of airmen at the naval anti-Home Rule feeling was

UBIQUITOUS WINSTON.

First Lord of the Admiralty, after Iminary to English Disestablish the Home Rule division in the ment. ensign, but the standard to be House of Commons, motored to Bournemouth, whence he proceeded at full speed on a destroyer to Weymouth, being just time to board the Hercules as she was putting to sea.

ROYAL PRAISE.

Received, 11.50 a.m.

At Weymouth the King, replying te an Address, expressed his un-Heiung Hei-ling, Minister for falling interest in the splendid ser-Finance, has presented a return vice of the Navy, and his pride and of the national revenue for the satisfaction in finding the highest information of the international standard of its glorious past maintained more securely than ever.

NAVAL GUNS.

AN 18-INCHER?

London, May 11, 4.15 a.m. Received, 5.15 p.m.

Mr Gledhill, of Messrs. Armstrong and Whitworth's, speaking at a meeting of the Iron and Steel Institute, said there were whispers Heiung Hei-ling las made an of a new eighteen inch gun weighirg from 150 to 200 tons.

GERMANY'S NAVY.

NOT AGGRESSIVE.

London, May 11, 7.25 p.m. Received, May 12, 7.2 a.m.

Reuter's Berlin agent states that the Budget Committee of the the strained Anglo-German situation last summer, while giving every attention to Mr. Asquith's denial that Great Britain intended Wu Hun, superintendent of taxes in Wu-how, Kiangsi, has shot Ohung Chun-chuen, Com- Great Britain undoubtedly made shot Ohung Chun-chuen, Comto be some personal griovance war. Admiral Tirpliz repeated the ecentribute may be exempted rook- Bei Kai Kung Yik Po. | Navy to not aggreented in character. | encluded from other Destalla

HOME RULE.

TELEGRAMS.

MODEST SCOTLAND.

Router's. [Service to the "Telegraph."

London, May 11, 5.5 a.m. Received, 4.38 p.m.

Mr. McKinnon Wood, speaking they were withdrawn.

MINISTER'S VIEW.

The Right Hon. Walter Runci-The prominence given to the man, speaking in Liverpool, said marœuvres and the King's interest | mild and half asleep. The passing therein are expected to give an of the second reading in the House impetus to airscouting in the Navy. of Commons showed a clear British majority of 39 in favour of lever. Home Rule. Welsh Disestablish-Mr. Winston Churchill, the mont, he said, was only the pre-

THE DARDANELLES.

MINE-CLEARING DELAYED

via Bombay, May 11, 4.10 p.m. Received, 8.45 p.m.

Reuter's Constantinople agent states that the work of remove ing the mines from the Dardanelles ias been suspended on the plea of unfavourable weather. The delay is disquieting shipping circles and nisking en impresson in diplomatic quarters.

RUSSIAN SENTENCE.

ENGLISH WOMAN IMPRISONED.

London, May 11, 5.5 a.m. Received, 4.38 p.m.

Reuter's Warsaw agent re- that a new 18-inch gan is to be ports that an Englishwoman named Miss Malecka, the daughter of a Polish patriot of the forties, has been sentenced to a term of four years' penal servitude for consorting with revolutionaries. The arrest of Miss Malecka caused much Germany last summer: agitation in England. The trial was public owing to the representaations of the British Government.

UNION FUNDS.

IMPORTANT BILL.

London, May 11, 3 p.m. Received, May 12, 13 a.m.

The Bill reversing the Osborne Judgment, to be introduced, according to Mr. Asquith's recent announcement, before Whitsuntide, has been issued. It empowers Trade Unions to devote funds to missioner for International At- preparations on no inconsiderable political objects if approved by a fairs, at the offices of the Gover- scale, although this did not neces: majority of members woting by nor-general. The motive is said sarily mean any intention to go to ballot. Any member unwilling to coolies who were charged at the Wu has been placed under are enseveration that the German Bying notice, but he shall not be

Telegrams

NEWS FOR BUSY MEN.

Unrest among the Chinese troops makes a large loan imperative, and it is reported that at the meeting between the international bankers and the Minister of Financo on Saturday, the latter practically agreed to supervision of the funds.

In connection with the Olympic games at Stockholm, France has won the gents' :doubles and gents singles at lawn tennis, while Britain has secured the mixed

doubles and the ladies' singles. Speaking at Liverpool, the Right Hon. Mr. Runciman stated that Welsh Disestablishment is only the proliminary to English Disestablishment.

The drought at Home is caus-

ing great anxiety. Sir West Ridgeway asserts that the great aced of North Barneo is population, and he hopes that a comprehensiv scheme of im-. migration of cettlers and their

families will be undertaken. The King has expressed his satisfaction at finding the highest standard of the Navy's glorious past maintained as securely, as

The Jubilco Stakes were won by Bachelor's Hope.

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At cricket, South Africa beat Surrey, M.C.O. beat Kent, Hampshire bent Somerset, and Yorkshire beat Leicestershire. Shipping circles are uneasy at

the delay in removing the mines

in the Dardanelles, the suspension of the work being due to a plea of unfavourable weather. . At a range of six thousand yards, H.M.S. Orion made 21 hits

out of 28 with her 13.5-inch guns. The Intest, trouble which Turkey has to face is a revolt in Albania.

Naval air-scouting at Home is expected to "boom "in consequence of recent prominence given to it in the manouvres.

An Australian aviator has obtained damages against an aviator who caused his cows to stampede, killing two and injuring others. For consorting with revolution-

woman, has been sentenced to four years' penal servitude in Russia. There are rumours at Home

aries. Miss Malcoka, an English

brought out. Between 20,000 and 30,000 East End tailors have gone on strike.

Secretary declared that Britain undoubtedly made not inconsiderable preparations to attack Sir George White, the well-

known Nonconformist M. P. is

In the Reichstag, the Naval

H. M. S. London has come into collision with the tramp steamer Don Benito, and the latter has had to be beached. H. M. the Kaiser has had an important conference with the

Minister and the Ambassadorelect to London. LOCAL. Several cases of offences against. the Arms Ordinance were tried

Imperial Chancellor, the Foreign

at the Police Court to-day; A Chinese sought a gas leakage with a match in Hollywood Road to-day and a serious fire was only avorted by the presence of mind of another Chinese who out off the gas at the main. The brigade

was called out. Mr. Ross, of the P. W.D., speaking to-day on behalf of two of his Police Court with assaulting a lukong, reierred to police interv

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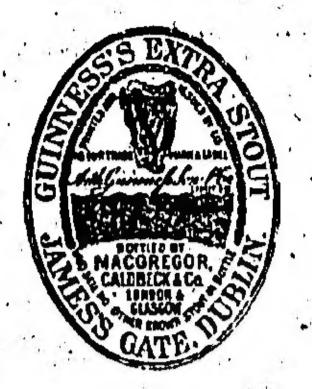
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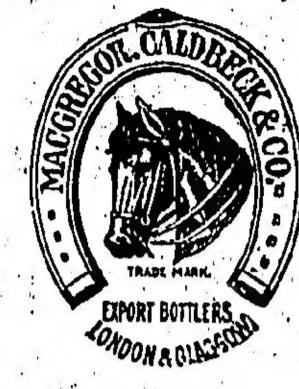
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China Mail.

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Mr. Welch's Complaint.

The latest Manila papers aro filled by the reproduction of a number of highly interesting. documents relating to the findings of the Committee of Investigation which for the past six months has been inquiring into allegations of

extensive graft and rottenness" in the police force of Manila. From a letter written to the Acting Governor-General by Mr. Welch, the Assistant Executive Secretary, we learn that after Captain Harding, Chief of Police, went on leave last year, Captain Green, who took over the duties, reported to him that "there were evidences of serious and wide-spread corruption in the police department." and requested an interview with the Governor-General. He had one or more, and later he saw Mr. Welch again on the subject, he stated that the was so grave that it was proying on his mind to such an extent that his health and mind were giving way under it. "Meanwhile," says Mr. Welch in his letter, "the newspapers were printing sensational though vague rumours of extensive graft and rottenness, with the result that the Press in China had begun to defame the city Government." We are bound to say that we, who ara fairly diligent readers of most of the papers published in China,

cannot recall this defamation.

South China Morning Post. The Empire Trade Commission.

Colonies were not represented through no fault of their own -at the last Imperial Conference, they have been omitted from the extensive itinerary of the Royal Commission which is about to make an exhaustive inquiry into the trade resources of the Britis's Empire. Surely a grave mistake has been made, for we fail to see that the work of the Commission can be complete if the Indian possessions of the Crown dotted all over the two hemispheres mo not included in the terms of realready been expressed in influential quarters that they might usefully be included in the tour of the Commission, and though Mr. Harcourt declares that he cannot without notice go beyond the terms of reference, it is not too late even now for Parliament to give effect to the suggestion. The details of the work to be undertaken by the Commission during the three years in which the members are expected to perambulate the self-governing portious of the Empire will not be decided upon until the members, meet in London, so that

Recause India and the Crown [344 Empire and the more important the ference. Indeed, the view has

there is still time for some strong joint representation to be made

843 on the subject.

STORY OF HOME RULE

Forerunners of the Present

In view of the fact that the Home Rule Bill has passed its power in 1892, and in 1893 the second reading, the story of Home second Home Rule Bill was in-Rule here set forth should prove troduced into the House of Com interesting.

Great Britain and Ireland was the upper house to consist of Union." The first open endea- minster. your to obtain independence was |. The Bill was passed in the Robert Emmet's robellion in 1803, House of Commons, but it was and this was followed by Daniel rejected by the House of Lords

The repeal agitation came to . The Uniquists returned to powtaxes in 1838.

eal, and this development began of all parties. . with the great famine of 1845.

The famine and the literary acceptable. movement of "young Ireland" led to the rebellion of 1848, the year in which half Europe was in revolt.

Mr. Butt's Party.

In the fifties there were variou; Fonium outrages inspired by John Mitchel, and, at the election of 1874, a Home Rule party appeared at Westminster under the leadership of Isane Butt. This party was moderate, largely aristocratic national convention in Dublin, in its monibership, and essentially and at once dropped by the Clonational, Protestants as well as vernment. Roman Catholics being prominent

It should be mentioned that the Irish Church was disostablished right to impose all taxes excepby Mr. Gladatone in 1869.

founded by Michael Davitt, and the British Lxchequer a tribute in 1880 Parnell became the leader of four and a half million pounds of the Irish party. It was in h February of this year that he one-third of the taxes raised in made his famous speech at Ireland were to be allocated to Cincinnati, in which he declared imperial expenditure, and that he would never be satisfied chided Customs and Excise from "until we have destroyed the the authority of the Irish Parlialast link which keeps Iroland ment. bound to England, " and plodged himself to undermine English TERRORISM IN KASHING. power by first destraying leish andlords.

The Irish party thus begame definitely pledged to agrarian the votes of the peasants and on the financial support of the Irish of people in America, and the has been no serious trouble as yet, one of our most fashionable But they must then make a full try but also for the material Isano Butt left it for ever.

Phonix Park-Between 1880 and 1886 Mr. Gladstone passed Land Acts and Irish members. The Phoenix Park murders took place in 1882, 26, 1886.

who were to sit and to vote together. The first order was to members and twenty-eight peers, case of lawlessness occurred. and the second order was to consists of two hundred and four elected members. Irish members Westminster.

Home Rule Bill destroyed the other soldiers came running up berale, including Lord Harting- the brothers to a police station. ton, afterwards the Duke of De- The Prefect liberated him the folagainst it, and on June 7 it was feared to prosecute the soldiers rejected in the House of Com- and so would have to let the case

for Ireland, and in 1888 the Par- They likewise screaming, the sol-This Commission resulted in girls had. This attack was rethe largest, the elephant, and the discovery of the Pigott for-ported to both the civil and the continue with oxen, horses, &c. geries, and a decision, at least military officials, and both refused This is, of course, correct in so Mr. Ballour passed a Light. Rail- sincerely hoped that some solu- concerned; but for real strength, ways Act in 1890 and a Land tion to this idle, soldier problem proportioned to the size and Purchase Act in 1891;

In 1890 Mr. Parnell appeared in the O'Shea divorce action, and this led to the split of his party into Parnellitos and Anti-Par-

Mr. Cladstone's Bill

Mr. (Hadstone returned mons. This sought to constitute The Act of Union between an Irish legislature of two houses,

passed by Pitt in 1801. It was forty-eight members elected on a nover fully accepted by the Irish limited franchise, and the lower people, and from the beginning house of 103 members elected by they were advised by Grattan, the existing constituencies. It who was, of course, a Pro- enacted that eighty Irish members testant, to "keep knocking at the should continue to sit at West-

O'Connell's agitation for repeal. by 419 votes to forty-one.

nothing, but O'Connell was large- er in 1895, and in 1896 unother ly responsible for the passing of Land Act, was passed. In 1899 Catholic emancipation in 1829 the Irish Bourd of Agriculture and the abolition of the tithe was brought into being, and, camplior plants. under the chairmanship of Sir Souvenir Hunters and the Maine. In our time lish unrest has Horace Plankett, it has done "If I were able to supply al been agrarian' and economic, as more for the well-being of the requests that have been made children, have you ever noticed (who signed "Toyohiro's son"); much as, if not more than, politi- Ireland than all the politicians to me by my constituents and

Nineteen hundred and one saw Maine I could use up half a when sufferings of the Irish peo- the beginning of the effects of dozen vessels," remarked Repreple were, as Bord Geoge Ben- Mr. William O'Brien and Lord sentative Taylor, of Ohio, to pointed out, largely aggravated by between opposing Irish parties, "Requests for these relies are the hard doctrinairism of the and to arrive at a national settle- so numerous that I four Manchester school of Liberalism. ment which could be nationally shall. have to employ

Land Purchase Act was passed, of other members of the House is and it would be difficult to ex- the same. When I communicated aggerate the immense effect both with General Bixby he informed on the prosperity and the mind of Ireland of this admirable

inionist legislation. In 1907 Mr. Birrell introduced the Irish Councils Bill into the House of Commons, but it was contemptuously rejected by a

It is interesting to remember that the 1886 Home Rule Bill Igave the Irish Parliaments the Customs and Excise, and enacted In 1878 the Land League was that it should pay annually to

The 1893 Bill declared that

Prefect Powerless.

and idling round the town are the known lady who, not to waste Navy and the Senior or Junior people should take initiatives terror of the citizens and a any time, was holding a mirror Commanders-in-Chief of the along industrial development menace to the peace of the city, in front of her face while she Naval squadron. says the Kashing correspondent rouged her lips, powdered her 5.—If any uprising occurs at be their watch-words. My duty Coercion Bills and imprisoned of the "Shanghai Times." Three complexion, and flew along to any place, and time does not allow will be to devise means for the incidents illustrating the situa keep a luncheon engagement in the sending of a report to the betterment and assistance to tion there have taken place lately. another quarter of the town. and in 1884 there were Fenian A group of soldiers sitting in a outrages in England. In 1885 toa shop read in a paper some Mr. Gladstone was converted to words that were not flattering to Thomson to the Order of Merit, lome Rule, and the first Home the soldiers and their conduct, so Rule Bill was introduced into the inquiring where the owner of the House of Commons on January tea shop bought the paper they went to the shop selling papers It enacted that Ireland should and demolished it, although the be governed by one logislative paper was printed in Shanghai assembly, containing two orders, and the poor victim of the outrage had nothing whatever to do with the contents of the paper. consist of seventy-five elected Again, last week, another atrocious

Abominable Rufflanism. A young Christian woman, while passing a quiet temple in were definitely excluded from the city, wasseized by two soldiers. She screamed and her two adopt-The introduction of the first ed brothers rushed to her rescue, vonshire, Mr. Joseph Chamber- lowing day and said he had the mone by a majority of thirty. rest with his release. Later In 1887 Mr. Balfour began his two school girls were assaulted famous rule as Chief Secretary on their way home from school. nell Commission sat to inquire diers were frightened but it into the connection between the seems they managed to get a set Irish party and Fenian outrages. of gold false teeth that one of the animals, most persons begin with

will be soon tound.

HERE AND THERE.

A Feroclous Beetle-

large financial losses, has been wrought on tea plants in Ceylon by a beetle called the shot-hole boror. The Government entomologist has, however; introspecies of beetle which has been

placable enomy of pine-boring times its weight. beetles. It only remains to be seen (says the "University Corridder will thrive in the tropics; if so, it will be let loose to destroy the boring beetles, which com-

additional clerk to answer my In 1903 Mr. George Wyndham's mail. I presume the experience me that he too had been deluged. with letters and verbal requests buttleship will be sunk, for other- following regulations: wise we should never be able to explain that it is impossible to supply overybody who wants to the Maine."

Husbanding-Time

A few years ago it was con- squadron. sidered quite exceptional for 2.- A full report of the trouble about to leave for Peking to call in paint or powder as acces- these officials. sories of the toilette. In fact, Seventeen" resort to the powder- a warship. puff, for fear of being seen in 4.—Warships despatched any pretence that either hair or when there is no time to report soldiers, and while there tleweman") I saw driving down not according to circumstances.

Law and the Order of Merit. The appointment of Sir Joseph which adds to the number o eminent men of science in the Order, serves to remind us, says the "Law Journal," that the Law has no representative among its nineteen members. Literature and Scholarship are represented by Lord Morley, Sir George Trevelyan, Mr. Thomas Hardy, and Professor, Henry Jackson; the Diplomatic Service by Lord Cromer and Mr. James Bryce; Science by Lord Rayleigh, Dr. Alfred Russel Wallace, Sir William Crookes, and Sir Joseph Thomson; Art by Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema; and Music by Sir Edward Elgar, clared last week toa "China Press" Liberal party. Ninety-three Li- and together they dragged one of Mr. Bryce has, no doubt, strong reporter that Manager Sung Han claims to be regarded as a jurist, Chang would not be re-arrested, as well as a diplomat, but it is although the examiners had alcertainly not on the ground of his ready, disclosed eleven cases of GRAVING DOCK lain and Mr. John Bright, voted evidence in the case but they legal achievements that he gained irregularities in the local accounts. 787ft, by 88ft. by 84ft 6io. his place in this distinguished His confinement will not be neces- Pumps empty Dock in. company. Is there no lawyer sary now because all the accounts 2 8-4 hours.

> included in this Order? weight of the animal, one from Premier Tang Shaoyi,

world. Compared with insects, the strength of almost any large animal, and especially of man, is absurd. A man is considered Great destruction, involving strong if he can drag 'n mass weighing three or four times as much as himself, but the beetle sale of the collection of Japanese duced into the country an an- main there indefinitely; but, thousand lots-and will

"A Study in Black and White."

trying to be good ! ',"

YUAN'S ORDERS.

In accordance with Article 32 for relies. It's a good thing for of the Provisional Constitution I, mombers. I suppose, that the the President promulgates the

1.—On anything important happening anywhere when warships are required, they should be deshave something to 'remember patched either by the Minister of Progressive Association of Inthe Navy or the Senior or Junior | dustry and Commerce tendered . Commander-in-Chief of the naval on May 4, a farewell meeting to

anyone unconnected with the which necessitates the presence assume his new office of Minister theatrical or music-hall stage, to of warships should be reported to and Commerce. Many prominent

3.—The warships will then function. the awful words, "She paints" await instructions from the Comused to be spoken with bated mander-in-Chief of the naval breath, almost as if they were squadron in Shanghai who will libellous. How things have consider what action to take, and altered since then! Even "Sweet no other local officers may direct

looking complexion. While as to fire without orders from the com-Caution and observation should

> Ministry of the Navy and the such enterprises which need Chief of the naval squadron, the there will be a harmonious the same time to send a report to in a short speech appreciating the Ministry of Navy or the Senior | the policy of the Minister and or Junior Commander-in-Chief of urging the necessity of industrial the naval squadron, so that they initiatives by private individuals. may be informed and may send reinforcements when required.

MANAGER SUNG'S ACCOUNTS.

General Cheng Chi Mei dewith a lifelong record of eminent of the Ta-Ching Banks will be THREE PATENT SLIPWAYS service in the field of jurispru- available for examination. The taking vessels up to 8,000 tons dence who is worthy of being General will organize a special displacement, providing conditions for board of examiners to investigate painting ships with most efficient result minutely the Shanghai accounts, 100-Tox ELECTRIC ORANE on QUAY-If asked to name the strongest the Peking accounts and other ELECTRIC OVERHEAD CHANES THROWSHOUT branch secounts. He will look THE BROYS RANGING UP TO 100 Town. into the accounts, of the bank at Estimates given for Docking, Repairs to Hull and Machinery, Peking when he arrives there. Constructional Work. In the mean while the local MANAGERS AND ACENTS:

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GENERAL CHEING.

Farewell Reception at Shanghal

About 150 members of the General Cheing Chi Mei who is Chinese were present at the

The General's Speech. General Cheng spoke a few words of thanks at the honor thus conferred on him before his departure: As Minister of Industry and Commerce he said he was society with anything approach any place to maintain order or to fully aware of the responsibility ing to a "shiny" or too healthy suppress trouble must not open incumbent on his shoulders. incumbent on his shoulders. Davaroring, Printing & Estationed For Terms, apply to the "China cannot live permanently," IT is the Many to the 27] other ladies, there is no longer manders. In c so of emergency he emphasized to the members "on foreign loans. She must complexion is anything but to their superiors and ask for need money to finance the govern-Kashing, in common with most borrowed. In fact, so openly is instructions, the authorities of the ment. Mining, commercial and reform. It became dependent on of the large cities of China; could the thing done, that a few days port should with the commanders industrial enterprises, should be well spare some of its excess ago (ease a writer in the "Gen- of the worships confer and promoted not only for the financial strength of the counaristocrats who had followed the large number quartered here thoroughfares in a motor, a well- report to the Ministry of the welfare of the republic. The

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geries, and a decision, at least military officials, and both refused This is, of course, correct in so accounts are sealed and kept in BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, partially, in favour of Parnell. to press the matter. It is to be far as their total horsepower is the Bureau of Foreign Affairs. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

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THE IRISH PROBLEM.

With the passing of the second reading of the Home Rule Bill by a majority of just over a hundred, but little interest will be manifested in the subsequent proceedings concerning the epoch- ing, a street coolie was bound who know of his past achievemaking measure in the House of Commons. All eyes will now be over to keep the peace for twelve turned to the Upper Chamber, for it is there that the real fight will take place. Assisted by its Nationalist-cum-Socialist following, it was only to be expected that the Government would manage to whip up a force sufficiently large to make the second reading theatre. Defendant alleged that a high level of excellence, absolutely safe. But if the question is looked squarely in the face, the watchman tore his coat. without bias or partiality, it will quickly be seen that very little Vast Quantities of Ammunition. significance attaches to the vote. It so happens that the present Ministry can always command a numerical following in the Lower Arms Ordinance have become Chamber on measures of an ultra-revolutionary type. Hence the most numerous, and several cases third Home Rule Bill is assured of a safe journey through the Commons-this altogether apart from its morits or defects. And it is in this light that the figures on the second reading must be contemplated. Even then, it is illuminating to note that there were one or two Liberals who could not conscientiously give their surport to the obnoxious Bill, whereas Unionists to a man recorded their vote against it.

The whole point now is whether it can reasonably be contend- Inspector Grant, the first defended that the Government has belind it the voice of the country to anthad two rifles and 350 rounds proceed on its task of disintegration. There is, of course, one very of ammunition. The second de- past records. simple method of settling that point—namely, by a Dissolution; 800 primed shells, 590 cartridges playing tennis?", was the first but it is far from likely that Mr. Asquith and his Ministers will risk and 1,250 primers. The third trying the experiment. Certainly this is the only fair course to had in his possession 100 cart- query put, adopt, for it can searcely be argued that the present Government ridges and the fourth, one revolver ever received a mandate to pass this unsound and involved measure. and 50 cartridges. Indeed, even Liberals themselves were in a state of utter ignorance as to the main points of the Bill up to within a few hours of its in- | The Chinese Engineering and troduction. How, then, can it for one moment be said that the MiningCompany, Limited, inform do with first-class tennis, Mr. Home Rule Bill of 1912 has its origin in the demand of the people? us that the total output of the Niebet stated that for five years—

There can be no two opinions among true Imperialists as to Company's three mines for the that was from 1896 to 1900 - he be at the bottom of a first-class offence was a very serious one what the attitude of the House of Lords should be on the Bill. Un- to 31,286.65 tons and the sales took part in first-class matches in handicap at Home on our and passed the centence mencompromising hostility is the only course open. In that event the during the period to 23,241.04 England. Bill is a measure dead-born, for even if its sponsors endeavoured to | tons. rush it through with the aid of the Parliament Act, we believe there would be such an outery throughout the length and breadth of the Kingdom that no Prime Minister would dare do otherwise than to back from me after arrest" eventually take the feeling of the people on the question. And (laughter). Thus ran the wail of if there is a straight issue on Home Rule, the probability is irresistible that it will be found that there has been no change in the this morning with stealing a box public mind since the days of Gladstone. In some respects, in- containing money, and also stealdeed, the new Bill is more objectionable than its predecessors, ink some linen from a Chinese got into the championship round in the last set," remarked Mr. rather sooner then he expected. 7.199 coolies arrived by the Shan-With its involved financial provisions, its constitutional defects and who was a fellow-lodger. Defenits worthless "safeguards," it is a by no means satisfactory solution dant was caught on board of one of a big problem. As we saw it tersely expressed by a leading of the River steamers, Home newspaper recently, if the Bill ever passes into law Ireland will govern without paying, while England will pay without govern twelve strokes of the birch and ing. Could a more one-sided bargain be imagined? We think not. fourteen days' hard labour.

DAY BY DAY.

Captious people create trouble thomselves by troubling

Dumped Bodles.

The police report that six dead bodies have been found in the open. In several instances death was due to plague.

Alleged Thefts from the Barracks.

Two Indians were charged at the Police Court, this morning. with thefts from Kowloon Barracks in December last, They

Tried to get to Australia.

Five stowaways from the s.s. Tai Yuen were brought before the Magistrate this morning and remanded ontil to morrow. They had, it is alleged, endeavoured to get to Australia.

Alleged Snatching.

At the Police Court, this mernng, a man was remanded on a charge of snatching a gold mounted bangle from a weman whilst she was walking along Gage

Stole a Weather Cock. "

At the Police Court, this morning, a man named Loung Ping was sentenced to three wooks' imprisonment for the bereeny of a weather-cock. He said he had picked it up in Stunley Street.

Oplum From Macao.

At the Police Court, this manning, a Chiness was reminded on a charge of being in unlawful possession of, fifty tack of opium on the 12th inst. He was accested by a Revenue Officer as he was leaving the Macao steamer.

Holy Virgin Devotions.

The May devotions are being continued at the local Catholic churches and last night a very large congregation attended Bonediction at the Cathedral and list-

Judge Gale Praises Hongkong,

ill and is now on his way home Supreme Court, and as he has championship matches. That to the United States, passed been in the Colony rather less was in 1807. The team comthrough Handkong on Saturday been in the Colony rather less was in 1807. The team comthrough Handkong on Saturday through Hongkong on Saturday. City since his last visit.

A Stone Thrower.

months. He was charged with Messrs. Ramos and Ramos at their and his present form, though of

Of late, offences against the were dealt with by the local Magisand ammunition, and on the apmand was granted,

According to the statement of

Mines Output.

How Dare They Do It!

"The stolen goods were taken

He was ordered to receive holders of the title."

HONGKONG'S TENNIS

CHAMPION

A Chat With Mr. H. A. Nisbet.



In the history of lawn tennis advent of no player has aroused the reply. ened to the able discourse of the greater interest in the Colony Rev. Father Caspardi. The ser- than that of Mr. H. A. Nisbet, he had ever taken part in intermon was preached in Portugueso. who worthily holds the champ- national matches. ionship title for 1912. As is Judge Gale from the Philippines | well-known, Mr. Nisbet occupies spring into prominence. But this by the holder, R. D. Wren." At the Police Court, this morn- is no matter for surprise to those ments with the racquet, for he South African War, serving in throwing stones to the danger of ligured prominently in first-class an Indian watchman employed by tennis at Home for several years, nothing in comparison to what it a post in the Colonial Office and was a decade or so ago.

Recently a" Telegraph" representative called on Mr. Nisbet and had a brief chat with him about trates to-day. In one instance his achievements on the lawn. four men were charged with being | Our representative found Hongin unlawful possession of arms kong's champion extremely courtplication of Mr. Davidson, who eous and obliging, though he was appeared for the defence, a re- most modest in his references to his capabilities and took a good deal of "drawing" before

"How long have you been

"Since I was about nine years anything about it. of age," smilingly replied Mr. Niebet.

"I used to play for Blackheath Mention being made of his Club," said Mr. Niebet, "and I falling off in the second set of the also played for Surrey for several match, Mr. Nisbet said one often years. In those days I was al- struck patches of good and bad ways best in doubles."

sontative. of the doubles at Wimbledon Ninbet. "The bad light was trou- Fortunately he was not seriously tung Railway during the period four years out of the five, but we bling him greatly, and I had the burnt. The fire brigade was call- from the 8th to 15th April and nover succeeded in ousting the advantage in this respect, for my ed out but a fire had been avert- that 7,120 left there bound for

ever do anything in those?"

"I never got further than the in Hongkong, probably the symi-final in the singles," was Our representative next on them

." I once went over to America, said Mr. Nisbet, "with an English team of three-not a representawho was recently taken seriously the position of Registrar of the tive team—to take part in the struction.

> 1901 Mr. Nisbet went to the aged uniform. the Kent and Middlesex Yeomanry for 15 months. After that, he joined the Civil Service, but was one of the many who, were "retrenched" in 1907. He then got went out to Gronada, West

came to Hongkong. presentative that he had but very in the alternative three months' hour out, the thing becomes a little tennis in Africa or the imprisonment for being in unlaw- trifle annoying. The police, applayed serious tennis since 1900, ammunition.

Asked if he had hopes of ever According to the statement on "method were given a trial. was in the tournaments, which he Saturday. would say anything regarding his must say were carried through The defence was that Fung Tin splendidly.

ed the matter of the recent final by people in the interior of many ways an attractive perwith Capt Day and asked Mr. China to purchase these arms for sonality, but it was pronounced. Nisbet if he would care to say them in consequence of the Of late years it has been noted

of course, there was a big differ- great quantity. standard at Home. "In fact", in view of the quantity. present form."

play in tennis. It simply What about the Home champ- meant that one man was reviving ionships?", queried our repre- and the other temporarily falling

MR. ROSS AND POLICE NOTES INTERFERENCE.

Chair Coolies Assault a Lukong.

Mr. Ross of the P.W.D. were them to move on as they were

Mr. Ross said he would like to say a word or two on behalf of the coolies. They were in his employ pound at birth. The babe above and it had been their custom to montione i scores by one pound writ for himself and his wife in and one tooth. that particular spot for a long time. The police had never inperfored before, and just about Moderation in all things. there, there were usually a number of policemen of all nationalities. The lukone told quaint scene was witnessed in then to go on the public stand one of the side streets turning off but he (Mr. Ross) contended that Queen's Road the other night, a private chair had no more right when the narrow channel, that to go on to a public chair stand than a brougham had to go on a runs down the middle of the eth rank. If it went there it would thoroughfare, was outlined with appear as though plying for hire. burning jous candles conveying The coolies naturally resented the interference of the lukong since what they had done had never been objected to by the police before. He did not know anything about the assault' but whilst the injury on the lukong's wrist wanted some finding, one of his coolies had marks that were visible on his face. He thought the coolies did right in waiting where they did. They had received instructions from him to wait in the side channel and they felt that offering to ensure the welfare of they were doing right doing so. Five times a week hia town, she ordered the chair to wait for her at that spot and recovered, the smother was never before had the police raised sufficient to bring about a relapse; an objection. He thought their action was unobjectionable and unobstructive and he would ask his Worship to deal leniently with

mired from Mr. Nisbet whether many of the privately employed coolies would not obey may order from the police and they were source of trouble to the police on account of their persistent ob-

Mr. Melbourne said it was a very serious thing assaulting a is, Kowloon challenging Hongand commented favourably on the than a year, the present is his prised Faves, Mahony and my-constable though he did not think, kong, for our attention has now solf. Eaves and I met in the they tore the constable's tunic been directed to the nuisance of vast improvements made in the first tennis season with us. So he final, and he won, though he was maliciously. They should have street noises which is becoming has certainly not taken long to beaten in the championship round moved when spoken to. He more pronounced on the peninsula. would fine them \$5 each for the The main thoroughfare of Kow. In further conversation, our assault and order them to pay \$2 loon is extending as a residential representative learned that in each as compensation for the dam- quarter for Europeans, but the

HONGKONG MERCHANT HEAVILY FINED.

Unlawfully Possessed Arms,

Indies, from which place he ing a Chinese merchant named musical voices take up their Fung Tin, of 276 Des Vœux stand at a given point regularly. Mr. Nisbet informed our re- Road Central, was fined \$200 or every day and bellow hour in and West ladies; in fact he had not ful passession of arms and parently, take no notice of the

gotting back to his old 1 m made by the police, six rifles, again, Mr. Nisbet said it would two pistols, 2,570 cartridges and take a year's solid practice to do two boxes of priming caps were so. The only good practice here found in a box on his premises on

Mr. Irving agreed that the most superb piece of sycophancy

CHINESE FINDS GAS LEAKAGE,

The Man and the Match.

A Chinese in Hollywood Road sought a leakage of gas with a "Day certainly had hard lines match this morning and found it sight is perfect. Still, it was a od by another Chinese having the Chefoo, Newchwong and Vladie And the singles—did you good match, and I thoroughly en- presence of mind to out the gas vostock to work on the bean

COMMENTS

A Narrow Victory.

A baby girl has been born in Two chair coolies employed by Pennsylvania which tips the scales charged before Mr. Melbourne at eighteen pounds. This is not this morning with assaulting a the only surprising thing about lukong outside the Hongkong the babe, for, when it showed the Hotel. From the evidence of the first signs of distress and cried lukong it transpired that he asked during the morning, a nurse enusing obstruction. Defendants in attendance discovered that the refused to go and they assaulted baby had a tooth. We have in mind a recent Hongkong resident whose weight was seventeen

A correspondent writes :- A an unwanted brilliancy in a lane which, cordinary circumstances, is plain and dingy. At one end a woman was burning joss paper, and here and there odd persons seemed to be keeping up a little celebration entirely on their own. Enquiry as to the reasons for this illumination clicited explanations. One said that it was a thanksgiving display for the recovery of a man who had been very ill; and the other was that it was an man who had just been stricken. The display had its drawbacks. If indeed it was on account of a man who had and if it was to bring about a recovery in the patient, the prayer was like enough to ensure its own negation, and we have come to the conclusion that the Chinese Inspector O'Sullivan said that in the slume of Hongkong would do well to remember that there should be moderation in all things—even in jossing.

Noisy Kowicon.

It seems that not alone in smell peace and quiet of all and sundry are sadly disturbed through the raucous cries of loud-mouthed streeet hawkers. Residents argue that they do not so much object to the vendors passing through. the street and occasionally crying their wares, but when some of At the Police Court this morn- those individuals with none too matter. It's high time the "Move

Liberal Papers End.

So the old "Morning Leader" has been swallowed up by the "Daily News"! There goes one was a new-comer to the Colony more London paper which had a Our representative then touch- from America and he was asked distinct personality. It was not in mything about it.

Unsettled nature of the country. mainly for its sporting page.

Mr. Niebet replied that it was They wanted them for protection. which was cleverly written, and certainly a hard tussle, though Mr. Irving: But there is a for articles by Mr. William Archer: and the ineffable Mr. James Asked if he had had much to once between the tennis of that The Police Inspector: I ask Douglas. The last-named will match; and the championship for the full penalty to be inflicted be remembered mainly through his Watts-Dunton volume—the ever inflicted upon the British literary public. The news concorning the "Morning Leader" proves once again that the Liberals find it extremely difficult to run a paper successfully in London, even when the party is in power.

Coolies for Manchurla 6

The Tsintau paper states that cultivations in Manquatia.

THE LI FAMILY AND LITIGATION.

N AGREEMENT WITH FIFTY ONE SEQUELS.

A Fair Amount of Perjury?"

This morning at the Supreme Court, before the Chief, Justice. Mr. W. Rees Davies K.C., some interesting facts were given in the longthy case arising out of the affairs of the Li family and of the Yik Lung Bank. To-day was the commencement of the third week during which the case has gone on, and all that remains to be heard are the speeches by counsel on both sides.

Mr. W. V. Drummond and Mr. G. G. Alabaster instructed by Mr. J. Scott Harston appeared for the defence, while Mr. Eldon Potter instructed by Mr. F. Harding appeared for the plaintiff.

Mr. Drummond said that he had little doubt that His Lordship was glad that they had arrived at the ultimate stage of that extraordinarily long and exhaustive enquiry, and it only remained for him to sum 'up the defendant's case, and to place it as clearly as he could before him. Before entering into any detail in the case, there was one aspect which was so important; and which went to the root of the matter. that he felt bound to bring it before His ! ordship's notice at | the earliest stage,, and as clearly as he could. It was an extraor-\$100,000.

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Mr. Drummondroplied that when but he was caught and placed all costs were added the amount under arrest. would be practically a lac of dollars.

Fifty two Cases.

Continuing he said :- We have (The "Telegraph" Correspondent.) il in evidence that there has been no less than fifty-two cases in the courts. That is, forty-one in original Sjurisdiction of the Supreme Court and eleven in the original jurisdiction of the la connected with the Li family, all, a very large amount of the of the colony. All the these cases have taken place since the famous meeting in 1905, and incident, which has, therefore, given rise to an enormous mass of litigation. I think it may be safely said that the apposite of the Li family, and of their connections, and those surround. ing them, has fed upon what has grown-litigation in this case—and I submit that there are other consequences that arise out of that. Otherwise I would not trouble Your Lordship with them. The Li family we know has consisted of wealthy men and some of its members have thrown about large sums of money in a somewhat reckless way. The litigation that has gone on to such an enormous extent must have had one effect besides others There must be a number or persons, possibly more or less hanfamily, who have obtained a vast experionce, both as regards the affairs of the Li family and as regards the procedure that has to be followed in carrying a case successfully through in this court. attention of the government. That is an item which I consider ought not to be overlooked. Then we have another fact; the two defendants are admittedly wealthy men. The first defendant shows from his evidence that he is worth at least a million dollars The second defendant was too ill to give evidence but he is also

think a very wealthy man. A Mark for Cupidity

members of the Li family, will, the blessings of God: maintain, be a mark for cupidity and I think that when the circumstances arising out of careful, and impartial consideration it will be found that the case of the Society. Dr. Sun accepted meet on Wednesday 15th inst. Cantonese among the officials."

The honour and was presented Mixed Doubles:—Mr. and Mrs. Do you think there is any CTENOGRAPHER and TYPIST the honour and was presented Mixed Doubles:—Mr. and Mrs.

that there has been wholesale and rank prejury in the case.

Ha Lordship.—On one side

been on the side only. I am inclined to think that there has been a fair amount on

both si les. is that there has been rank per-jury on the part of plaintiff's how, and why, it was done: The section 20 of Ordinance 23, ship's judgement. I think the case will have, and should have, a sequel, which will, I think, tend

Mr. Drummond then proceeded the deal with the evidence at considerable longth.

we went to press,

THIEF'S REMARKABLE CONFIDENCE.

A. Scheme That Falled.

\$0 a man was sentenced to one month with hard labour at the 'olice Court, this morning.

The theft was most audacious. He engaged two coolies to earry dinary case in one sense. It the barrel for him and sent them might be said that it was an lante the shop to obtain it. This, go evec until next week. ordinary case; a simple case for the coolies did, and ere they had; a sum of money-\$51,000 It was got very far they were accused of not a very large sum, but when stealing the barrel. The coolies they added the expenses to that pointed to defendant who was came to something like some distance in the rear and they explained that he had en-His Lordship: -Seventy-odd | gaged them to take it to Wanchai. Defendant then ran away

CANTON NEWS.

Opium Matters. Canton, May 11. Vice-President Li Yuan-hong has telegraphed to President the point. Summary Court. All these cases Yuan, the Cab net and the various have been more or less closely Governors General regretting the ter remain as before. continued existence of opiumand have taken place in recent smoking and pointing out that years, and have occupied, nearly the only way to cope with the matter successfully is to prohibit time and attention of the judges the importation of that drug and to forbid the growing of the poppy in Chiva. Though the latter suggestion has been carried out, it is impossible to stop the importation of opium because the opium agreement made with Great Britain has not been revived and lie is of the opinion that this neglect should at once

> use of the drug. Motor Buses for Canton.

be remedied. Li quotes the Go-

vernor-General of Anhwei who

considers the total suppression

as most difficult of execution and.

asks the President to take im-

templating the institution of a service of motor-buses along the Mr. Stevens (owes 15) and bund, in Canton, dividing the Mr. Mead (owes 30) meet in stations. In asking for permission to start running, the Semi-finals, Mr. Rouse (Scr.) playe tive. addition to a sum of \$200 to be 15.3). paid towards the upkeep of the

On Friday last, Chinese Christians from the various missionary societies entertained Dr. Sun Yat-son at the chapel of the Po Messrs. Rose and Eggerss on that it will be either from the Chai Hospital. At the conclusion Wednesday 15, the winning descendants of the old Ming of a short service Dr. Sun addressed those present and point- Taylor in the semi-final. Lieuts. from Confucius." ed out that now the republic was Thompson and Williams have "Then what do they think of established the Chinese Christians had: a fine opportunity to continue their teachings and Thompson and Dr. Forsyth (ser.) the Manchus again and on the

Presentation to Dr Sun. gredients, it is my contention the consion.

CHINESE MERCHANT AND MISSING OPIUM.

It is my contention that it has \$5,000 Worth to be Accounted for.

At the Police Court this after-That is for Your Lordship to Yip Hang Pat, of Fu Kieu, carjudge when reviewing the whole rying on business at 25 Hillier of the evidence. My contention Street, Hongkong, was charged Manila, who spent some time i witnesses and I shall give details of two cases of Porsian opium of who I think committed it, and contrary to the provisions of manufactured and is not an application for removal of six

Mr. Hollgson (Assistant Orown to check the stream of litigation Solicitor) appeared for the proin connection with this property; section and Me. Davidson de-

Mr. Melbourne in the absence The case was proceeding when of Mr. Irving, took the case, and said he was prepared to go on if the parties concerned were,

Mr. Davidson, said, ---1 for a remand and the object of my asking for a remaid we are instructinger counsel For stealing a burrel valued at in this case and Mr. Cottor will not be able to attend to-day nor to-morrow afternoon but probably will on Wednesday. We had bot-

-Mr. Melbourge: Then it mu

tor have a later date fixed.

Mr. Hodgeon: I do not object. Mr. Melbourne: I can remand until Tuesday wook, the 21st. Your man is out on bail.

Mr. Davidson: Thank you. Will at your Worship reduce the bail? this is Mr. Irving's case and know nothing about it.

considerable quantity of opium in 10.30 the hands of the police which is night. ample security. You have opium half hours, Major Arras Smith medium height, and a heavy set warth four or five thousand

less than \$1,000 was asked.

Mr. Melbourne :- Bail had bet-

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB.

Lawn Tennis Tournament

Great progress has been made in the above tournament. The several events stand as follows

Championship: -- Messrs. . Fitock and Blackburn to play off the winner to play Mr. MacAskill in the semi-final, Capt. Clarke has entered the final.

Singles Handicap A Class:-Mr. Green (owes 40) plays Mr. MacAskill (recs. 15.2). The for-A merchant in Canton is con- mer tie will be playe I Tues: 14th. Singles Handicap B. Class:

on Wednesday 15th, the winning ing of a new king." A Fine Opportunity. pair meet Messrs, Green and "Have they any idea where he

Abraham in the final. entered the final:

Doubles Handicap: -Lieut. "Well! there is no demand for The great wealth of these two thereby enable the people to enjoy play Messrs. Eggerss and Brawn other hand no demand for a rewinning pair meet. Messrs: Wolf sooner or later. Such opinion as On the same day the Medical and Taylor (owe 4-6) in the semi- there is about the matter in North the ultimate examination of all Society held a reception in Dr. final. The other two pairs in the China-and they are very slow of Sun's honour at the offices of the semi-final, are Mesers. Green and thought—is rather adverse to a the case come to be taken in cool. Health Department, whon he Abraham (owe 40) and Messrs. republic, especially on account of

nurse some very unwholesome in- with an interesting memento of Fittock (owe 15.8) meet Mr. and likelihood of a permanent pesce Mrs. Green (owe 30) in the final, being established now?

THE SITUATION UP NORTH.

Prominent Journalist says Northerners await a New King.

Among the visitors who arrived noon, a Chinese salesman named in Hongkong yesterday in the s.s.

Yin Hong Pat of Eu Kieu car- Inaba Maru was Mr. Earl Hamilton Smith, city editor of The Cablo-news American, with unlawfully being deficient in Peking and Tientsin during the more exciting stages of the robollion. Mr. Smith was able to leave Manila in the U.S. transport Warren, with the 15th Inconsequence of my contention on 1909 and for unlawfully giving fantry, under Lieut.-Col. Root the point is that the case present-ed for the plaintiff, has been false particulars when making an the went direct to Taku, whence he went to Tientsin, spending two open them. months between that city and ionest claim, and that we are cases of Persian opium contrary Peking. Now that things are therefore entitled to Your Lord to section 87 of ordinance 23 assuming a quieter aspect he has been able to return to Manila and leaves Hongkong on Tuesday to take up his position at the editorial desk.

Mr. Smith was good on ough yesterday, to impart some of his impressions to a "Telegraph" representative, and one of the first things he remarked on was the fact that quite nine-tenths of the Chinese in the North still adhered to the queue. As they came south the proportions altered till in Kwangtung a Chinese is, with a queue was a rarity. This tended to show that there was not that unity of feeling between Northern and Southern Chinese as would at first appear. "There is," he said, " as impassable a breach between the two as there was once between the Northern and Southern states

A Thrilling Experience: The American troops had a thrilling experience just after the looting commenced in Peking. On March, I while they were still Tientsin they received a was being burned and that they that himself-but gave an in Mr. Davidson .- Well there is a The message was received at pressions of the man. n.m. and by mid-

had three hundred men on board figure, and, when I saw him, he (Sigral) HARRY E. ARNHOLD, a train with a machine gun was wearing uniform. On a Mr. Hodgeon :-- We had a long platoon, tents, waggons and casual glance he would pass for a argument over that before and no enough provisions for a month. foreigner, say a Mexican or a They delayed starting for a while Spaniard who had lived a long Mr. Davidson :- I won't press in order to time their arrival at time in the tropics and had got a Fengtai at daylight, and when bit yellow. His eyes are round they got there, they found 3,500 and set well apart, his forelead is men under General Chang drawn big and his features heavy. He five machine guns were placed on and his strength lies in the fact the bridge directly over the that, quite unlike many Chinese, track, threatening to fire if the he has the power of decision. He get through to Peking. There President Dias of Mexico." were some Inniskillings deployed near by, but not sufficient of them

to be of any real help. The Chinese engineers had decamped, but fortunately two mon from the troops had once Foreign Affairs. been engineers and their services were speedily requisitioned. box car was put on in front of the train and the machine gut platoon were there accommodate ed. The regimental colours and Semi-finals. Mr. Abraham (owes the U.S. flag were heisted there mediate steps to stamp out the 4-6) plays Capt. Clark (Ser.) and the train moved ahead and won through, the Chinese not

overything all quiet. Awaiting a New King. distance into four five-cent the final on Sat. 18th inst. possibilities of a reactionary out a permit, while at Tientsin

gers on of this great wealthy capitalist offers to pay the go- Mr. Heerman (necs. 15). Mr. Smith paused for a con- allied forces, of whom the senior vernment \$800 per mensem in Sutton (ser.) plays Mr. Fyle (recs. siderable while and then splied: officer is a Japanese, Major-"The people in the North look General Abe, the British rank Doubles Championship: - upon the republic as an interreg- first numerically with 2,600, the surface of the road. The applica- Messrs. Wolf and Taylor play num, merely to control the Japanese second, with 2,200 and INVALID VERY CHOICE tion is at present receiving the D. Forsyth and Lieut. Thompson affairs of China pending the com- the Americans third with 1,700.

is coming from?"

Professional Pairs :- Messrs. . "They are not sure of that, but MacAekill and Fittock will play the general opinion seems to be pair to play Messrs. Wolf and dynasty, of perhaps a descendant

the republic in the north?"

(owe 15) on Tuesday 14th, the public. They will demand a king was elected Honorary President Purcell and May (owe 2-6) who the strong predominance of

'That all depends on whether the government can get money to pay all the troops."

The Money Difficulty.

"Then the money difficulty is very acute?" Extremely so: at Poking, when

I was there, there were 7,000 Chinese troops, and 5,000 municipal police armed with rifles, who had not been paid for nearly three months. There is naturally great discontent; everything hinges on the foreign loan."

"And what is the opinion up north as to the eventual result of the negotiations for the loan? You know that they were broken off and Tang Shao-yi had to re-

"Yes, the opinion is that the group, now extended to a six power syndicate by the inclusion of Russia and Japan, will eventually win out. Tang has lost face so badly that he will have to resign sooner or later."

Did you hear anything in the cognise the Republic conditional upon the cession of additional land adjoining the New Tor-

"No! you would be more likely to hear of that down here."

I suppose things are quiet now in Peking?"

"Yes, but there are three thousand Legation guards of all nations there, and ten thousand foreign troops on therailway from Fengtai to the sea and then to the Great Wall at Shan-hai-kwan; altogether 13,000 troops. There are five thousand troops in Tientsin, and Chinese troops are not allowed within 20 lis, or six English miles, of the city."

Impressions of Yuan-

Asked as to his interview with Yuan Shih-kai, Mr. Smith smilmessage from Minister Calhoun ingly declined to tell what the Mr. Melbounce: Well, you see, at Peking stating that the capital President had said -ashe wanted were in urgent need of troops, teresting description of his im- Einst Goets, Max / Nichasia and

"Yuan impressed me," he said, partners being entitled to all the assets or in one and a "as a strong man. He is of of the firm and assuming it soblightlims. up to the left of the railroad; while impressed me as a strong man American troops endeavoured to reminded me somewhat of Ex-

> Two of Yuan's supporters also came up for remark by Mr. Smith. One was Alfred Sze, Minister for Posts and Communications, and W. W. Yan, Under-Secretary for

The former is of no particular religion, though friendly to Christians, while the latter is a Chinese Christian. Mr. Smith remarked that the Christian influence was very strong in the Republic.

Before leaving the subject of Peking, Mr. Smith pointed FROM daring to fire. They eventually out that, while everything was arrived at Peking and found quiet in the capital, guards were being maintained day and night at the Legations and no Chinese are allowed to "What do you think of the enter the Legation quarter with-Singles Handicup C. Class: rising?" queried our representational and along the railroad the troops maintain a daily patrol. Of the

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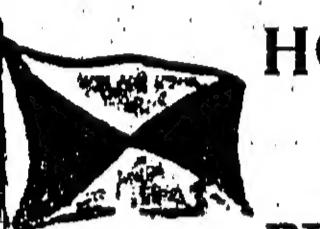
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Mr. J. B. Thayer, £2,009,000.

Total, £91,000,000. A prominent New. York banker told a press correspondent that For Marceilles, Hamburg & Antwerp: he know twenty persons aboard who between them were worth easily £100,000,000, tosay nothing of the increases due to the rising stock market here, of which the

> above list takes no account. Astraea Dally Mailites.

From the following we gather hat the "Daily Mail" Overseas Club has adherents even among the tars of the China Station. "H.M.S. Astraea, Shanghai,

China. We have great pleasure in writing to report that we have formed a branch of the Club on board this ship and have named it the Astraean Branch, We have also elected a committee and a president, treasurer, secretary, and assistant secretary. We have sixty-two members.

We have written to the Challenger in Australia, and are hoping to receive their answer, shortly. There are also a large number of members on H.M.S. Monmouth.—S. W. Mullen, President; H. J. White, Treasurer; J. Currie, Secretary; G. W.

Wright, Assistant Secretary." Diversion in Japan Current.

The diversion in the Japan current is causing a good deal of anxiety to mariners whose route runs across the Northern Pacific. says the "Peking Daily News." No cause for the phenomenon has yet been located, but it is suggested that the recent volcanic disturbance of "Alaska may have thrown up some new island in the North Pacific which has disturbed and diverted the flow.

English-built Ship for Japanese

Navy. Captain N. Nakano and seven other officers of the Imperial Navy of Japan have been ordered to proceed to England on a mission to bring home the battleship Kongo built in the Vickers Swipbuilding yard.

Chinese Cruiser at Cardiff-The Chinese cruiser Hai Chi. under the command of Admiral Ching, left Barrow on the 17th ult. for Cardiff, where she will undergo some small repairs, and then for Bary to take in coal for her passage out to China.

Coins for Shanghai-

The str. Tencho Maru from Dalny has brought twenty-one boxes of Chinese coins to the value of Tls. 12.000 to Shanghai. The Kobe Maru, from Dalny has also brought tressure to the amount of Tls. 212,500 consigned.

It is announced that, owing to theill health of the groom, the marringe of Miss Marjorie Ide, daughter of Mr. Henry C. Ide, formerly Governor-General of the Philipines, and now American minicter at Madrid, to Mr. Shane Leelie, eldest son of Colonel and Mrs. John Leslie and grandson of Sir John and Lady Constance Leelie, of Castle Leslie, Glaslough. Ireland, has been postpoued. The marriage was to have taken place on June 1 at The Codare Port 3 Washington, L. I., the residence of Bourke Cockran, whose wife is Miss Ide's cister.

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Trieste via Singapore, &c.	Bohemia N. Y. K 5 June, d'lig	h
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The s.s. Nippon Marn. with U.S. mail, is expected to arrive at this port on Tues lay, the 14th in t., between 6 and 8 a.m.

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In the 2nd May at a.m.

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Mr. H. G. Phillips.

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The I. G. M. e.s. Prinz Ludwig left The T. K. R. s.s. Hongkong Maiu Birron. To Penang: Mrs. and

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AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The E .- and A. s. Empire left Mexico on the 10th in t. Sydney on May 9th for this port via

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The Imperial German Mail .s. Prinz

The T. K. E.s. Tenyo Marn will be despatched from here on the To Bangkok: Mills A. G. on the 12th inst., and is expected to Birelts. arrive on the 25th Inst.

The I. G. M. s.s. Goeben carrying from Shanghal to-day for San for this port.

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... 20 June.

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... H. A. L. ... 20 June

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H. A. L.

Kuchinotsu yesterday, the 12th inst, at from Valparaiso, Chili, on the 8th Mr. P. S. Castle. From Marseillor,

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.e. Nore left Garnett. To Penang: Mr. S. W. inst, at 1.80 p m., and is due on

the 11th inst., at 7 a.m. and is die

The T. K. R. s.s Buyo Mara sailed Sutton, Mr. G. H. Hardson, Mr.

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Mr. P. A. Winter, Miss L. Shand, To Bangkok: Mr. W. G. Peini-Mr. G. E. Teale, Mr. R. J. A. ger. Wynne, Capt. R. L. Moore, Mr. To Singapore: Mr. and Mrs. E.

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To Penang :- Mrs. Neubronner From Naples April 19.- To Clayton, Mrs. N. A. Noble, Mrs. and children, Commander Mills, Shanghai: Mr. Y. H. Hsin.

To Singapore:-Mr. de Roquefeuil.

connecting with the steamer Delta at Colombo. From London, April H. Thorne and children. 19:-To Shanghai: Mrs. Henderson, Mr. J. Bradley. To Hongkong: Miss C. H. Barrow. To Singapore: Mr. E. A. Gibson, Mr. H. C. H. Lane, Mr. W. J. Parsons. Mr. A. P. Handman, Mr. F. P. N. Sha ghai on Saturday, at 5 a m., and may hailed from Yokohama on the 8th inst., Master Jarvis, Mr. F. C. Meyrick, the 14th inst., at noon on the 21st inst. Edgar C. T. S. Wilkinson; Mr. J. Folta's, Br. s.s., 2,702. H. Chidley, Gould, Mr. A. Wra. I. Edgar C. T. S. Wilkinson; Mr. J. Folta's, Br. s.s., 2,702. H. Chidley, Gould, Mr. A. Wra. I. Edgar C. T. S. Wilkinson; Mr. J. Br. s.s., 2,702. H. Chidley, Gould, Mr. A. Wra. I. Edgar C. T. S. Wilkinson; Mr. J. Br. s.s., 2,702. H. Chidley, Gould, Mr. A. Wra. I. Edgar C. T. S. Wilkinson; Mr. J. Br. s.s., 2,702. H. Chidley, Gould, Mr. A. Wra. I. Edgar C. T. S. Wilkinson; Mr. J. Br. s.s., 2,702. H. Chidley, Gould, Mr. A. Wra. I. Edgar C. T. S. Wilkinson; Mr. J. Br. s.s., 2,702. H. Chidley, Gould, Mr. A. Wra. I. Edgar C. T. S. Wilkinson; Mr. J. Br. s.s., 2,702. H. Chidley, Gould, Mr. A. Wra. I. Edgar C. T. S. Wilkinson; Mr. J. Br. s.s., 2,702. H. Chidley, Gould, Mr. A. Wra. I. Edgar C. T. S. Wilkinson; Mr. J. Br. s.s., 2,702. H. Chidley, Gould, Mr. A. Wra. I. Edgar C. T. S. Wilkinson; Mr. J. Br. s.s., 2,702. H. Chidley, Gralama, D. M. G. Smyth, J. Br. s.s., 2,702. H. Chidley, Gralama, D. M. G. Smyth, J. Br. s.s., 2,702. H. Chidley, Gralama, D. M. G. Smyth, J. Br. s.s., 2,702. H. Chidley, Gralama, D. M. G. Smyth, J. Br. s.s., 2,702. H. Chidley, Gralama, D. M. G. Smyth, J. Br. s.s., 2,702. H. Chidley, Gralama, D. M. G. Smyth, J. Br. s.s., 2,702. H. Chidley, Gralama, D. M. G. Smyth, J. Br. s.s., 2,702. H. Chidley, Gralama, D. M. G. Smyth, J. Br. s.s., 2,702. H. Chidley, Gralama, D. M. G. Smyth, J. Br. s.s., 2,702. H. Chidley, Gralama, D. M. G. Smyth, J. Br. s.s., 2,702. H. Chidley, Gralama, D. M. G. Smyth, J. Br. s.s., 2,702. H. Chidley, Gralama, D. M. G. Smyth, J. Br. s.s., 2,702. H. Chidley, Gralama, D. M. G. Smyth, J. Br. s.s., 2,702. H. Chidley, Gralama, D. M. G. Smyth, J. Br. s.s., 2,702. H. Chidley, Gralama, D. M. G. Smyth, J. Br. s.s., 2,702. H. Chidley, Gralama, D. M. G. Smyth, A. Wra. S The I. G. M. s.s. Coblens left Tie T. R. R. s.s Kiyo Mara ta led Nicholls, Mr. J. B. Farquharcon, about Thursday the last total and is expected April 26.—To Shanghai: Mr. E. Hakata Marc, Jap. 8.240, H. Hala Mr. & Mrs. & Mrs. A. D. Line Fuller. To Hongkong: Mr. H.

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To Singapore: Mr. H. Laugher, CLEARANCES AT THE HAR-

Cumming, Capt. Davidson.

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Miss Ronald, Mr. G. Harry, Mr Taishun for Shanghai. and Mrs. A. Gardyne.

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R.N., Mrs. and Misses J. F. Mills, Per P. and O. steamer Malta. Danhy, Miss E. Mr. F. H. N. Evans, Mr. T. H. From London May 18.-To Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dish. Shanghai: Mrs. and Miss Youngs, Drew, W. C. man, Mr. O. H. Allin and child, Mrs. C. Hamilton and child, Mr., Drommond, Mr. & Rafen, Capt. and Mrs. and Miss H. Franklin.

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DEPARTED.

May 12. Haimun, for Swatow. Aphul for Shanghai. Yatshing, for Hongayi

Ruthrie, for New Zealand. Chwangobow, for Newchwang.

HOTEL LISTS.

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MARKET PRICES. SQUADRONS. FAR EASTERN NAVAL BRITISH. Reported at Commander Tons Guns Shark, -Sa Yu ... Hongkong Class Comdr. A. Lowndes Hongkong, May 11, 1912. Name Despatch-boat Captain E. B. Kiddle Shanghai Alacrity 2nd class cruiser Hongkong BUTCHER MEAT. Astrioa Com. B. G. Washington Kiukiang Admiralty tug Snappor,-Lap Yu Atlas Hankow . Lt.-Com. J. M. Barker Gunboat Bramble. 尼凯坎 Solos,—Tat Sa Yu Capt. H. Lynes Hankow Gunboat. Beef Sirloin & Prime Cut, -Mei Lung Pa B. itomart Tench, Wan Yu Capt. J. E. Drummond Hongkong British sloop Cadmus Turbot,-Cho How Yu ",; Corno i,-Ham Ngau Yuk ... Hongkong 2nd class orniser Master W. Smith Cambrian Water tank and tug Turtles, small, fresh water,-Kork Yu ... Comdr. H. R. Veale Canton " Roast,—Shiu ... Chorub Hongkong British sloop Lt.-Com. H S. Monroe ., Broast -- Nagu Lam White Ba t,-Ngau Yu Chai Clio Torpedo-boat destroyer. Shanghai Capt, C. F. Corbett M.V.O. Famo " Soup,—Tong Yuk 2nd class cruiser Lt.-Com, R. R. 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COMMERCIAL.

Freight Circular.

Messrs. Lamke and Rogge's freight circular, dated May 11, states: -The change for the better reported in last issue has been fully maintained up to boginning this week, chartering was again quite notive, though owing to scarcity of tonnage actual chartering business has buen confined to a somewhat smaller compass than during the preceding fortnight.-Whilstatthe close there is a falling off in the demand for tonnage Sugon to Hongkong, from the wharves delivery may be a good demand still prevails for outsined: Saigon to Philippines, and the North also reports that trade | Goods have left the Godowns, and all there continues brisk.

Saigen-Hongkong: - When last reported the closing rate was 18 cents. The local rice market further improved and freights be rengnized. gradually worked their way up [top rate so far paid this season. Under the influence of a weaker local rice market the rate relaxed again, and since last week there by. are no further orders quoted for prompt or forward loading. Exports during this season amount to total 162,892 tons, out of which 76,195 tous since middle of March -as compared with 253,586 tons same period last your. Quotation. stands for May-Jane shipment \$5.92. per picul f. o. b. against \$5.16 same time last year.

Saigon - Singapore, -- Several enquiries have reached here in pre-ent advatised, and No. 10 t business in that direction had no few. instead of 1 em. The train adattraction for locals owners.

Saigon - Philippines :- Prompt loading has been in good demand fraher notice. throughout the fortnight, but A couple of charters were put v rsa, will be available for the return through at very good rates, how- journey for one work from date of issue ever at the close market is slightly instead of as at present for two day . ensier owing to some of the cattle trade competing for such as before available for two days after ingcharters. One of these vessels dere of i see. has already been fixed at much har blue winstow, " roduced rate. In consequence of the discovery of rinderpost amongsteattle exported from Indo-China an order has been issued by the Philippine Government prohibiting further importation of cattle from Phomponh and FOR SINGAPORE, until such restriction is withdrawn, rates may not be sustained on basis of recent fixtures.

Rangoon-Manila,-Two chartors were put through, last rate exported being 40 cents per picul.

Newchwang-Cunton. - Local bean market showing no improvement and several cargoes still to arrive shortly, there are only two settlements on record, the last instance charterers preferring to pay a slightly Hour one 9 h May, 1912; higher rate for the reduced quantity offered.

Timecharlers. - Norw. B.s. Helios has again been taken up in continuation of present charter by the Borneo Co., for will be de-putel of for the above ports further 12 months.

Sales.-The China Nav. Co.'s s.s. Newchwang, 558 tons net reg., built in 1877, has been sold. for £0,300 to loc 1 Chinese to be on the regular Quang Chowwan rua, and the twin screw oil carrying s.s. Timsalı, 134 tons not rog., built in 1884, is reported sold to Russian buyers.

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General Manager. Hongkong, 9th May, 1912. PEAK TRAMWAY CO., LTD.

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Hongkong, 9th May, 1912. "ONGKONG GENERAL CHA". BER OF COMMERCE.

NOTICE.

Special Marting of the Mambers will be held on MONDAY, the Fengtien 20th May, 1912, at 4 o'clock p in inthe Chamber Ro an Bt. Georg 's Buildto nominate a Member of the in. 15 AM, will be disconti uol' until Chamber to fill the place of the Livo-Yang Hon. E. A. Husett, O.M.G., dur- London ing 9 months leave of absence granted Lyons to him by H.E. The Officer Adminis-

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> E. A. M. WILLIAMS: Boeroiney. Tongking, 9th May, 1812-1.

NOTICE.

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THE Steamship.

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SPORT.

Sullivan Resigns Belt.

Middleweight Champion Retires from Ring

A sensational climax has been reached in the middleweight boxing championship situation. When Jim Sullivan-the holder of the Lonsdale belt, which carries with it the championship of England-whose whereabouts was a mystery for several days read a statement that the N tional Sporting Club would .. wait longer for his acceptance the challenge of Jack Harrison, he wired to his representative resigning the belt and title.

Sullivan's telegram was bries and to the point, leaving no lowing were the players:room for doubt as to his intentions. It appears that Sullivan has been taking the sunny air of Brighton, as the telegram signed his manager, emanated from that

. The message read :-Mr. Harry Williams, Lon-

Retire from boxing. - Jim. Tersely stated, it conveyed Sullivan's intentions not only decline the match with Harrison at the National Sporting Club today (May 13,) but also to retire permanently from the ring. This determination of Sullivan's has come as a great surprise to thousands of his admirers. Trenchant Telegram.

Mr. 'Williams, who was as tonished at the intelligence converod through Sullivan's tronchant telegram-repaired at once to the National Sporting Club, and was met there by a press representative. The news was communicated to Mr. Bettinson, but the latter was in no way disconcerted by it. fact he received it as though he had expected it.

personal regret that Sullivan between Wigwam and Club de should have taken such a course, Recreio produced a keen struggle, that as the middle-weight cham. the former winning by one game Swatow-Per Haimun, 15th May, 10 pion was the best judge of his -50 to 49. own affairs he passed no opinion

upon it. In an interview Mr. Bettinson stated: "It is much better that Service by 55 games to 44. Sullivan should act this way instead of delaying matters. His present attitude does not debar drive, followed by a dance was held him from again competing for the in the Royal Artillery Theatre on belt should he change his mind. As for the belt, it is only fair to Harrison-who challenged Sullivan and who has been in training 140 took part in the whist drive. for the contest—that he should have a try for it, and I will give him a match on the original date (May 13) against the winner of the Private McEnroy-Sid Ellis eliminating contest, and the beli will be awarded to the winner."

Harrison may get the Lonsdale belt this season after all.

FIRE AT A SHANGHAI BANK.

The spectacle of the topmost kins. storeys of the buildings of the Ningpo Commercial Bank in flames attracted a large crowd to the vicinity of Ningpo and Kiangse Roads at a late hour the other night. The fire alarm had been sounded at 11.45 p.m., by which time flames were issuing from the roof and windows of the building. This structure is the tallest in the immediate district, and with the attics and top storey in flames, with clouds of smoke hanging overhead, a rare spectacle

presented itself. It is supposed, says the "N". Ohina Daily News," that something in the electric wires may have caused the fire. In the flat, which is occupied as residential quarters by the shroffs of the bank, it was noticed some time arrival of the Fire Brigade the the situation is looked for until a walls of the adjacent houses were shower comes. rapidly sealed, and from the roofs powerful engine streams Times," Father Coronas, of the were directed into the interior of Manila Observatory, states that the burning rooms. While the the only relief from the present roof was burnt through, the heat spell is a typhoon, but damage by fire was confined to changes in the wind to the souththe attice and top storey, al- west would cause a slight alleviathough it was inevitable that the tion by bringing in the sea premises below, cocupied by breezes. The highest tempera-Messes, W. Hewett & Co. and ture experienced during the 16 the Ningshao Steam Navigation days was 37.5 C (29.5 F) at Co., should suffer by water which 3.10 p.m. on April 29, when the Particulars of the total damage the highest recorded in Manila 32 years. have not been ascertained.

LOCAL SPORT.

LAWN TENNIS

L.R.C. v. H.K.C.C. On Saturday, the H.K.C.C. were easily beaten by the L.R.C. and the victory was due in a great measure to the splendid play of Mosers, H. A. Nisbet and H. R. Pholips over Capt. Bowon and P Mr. A. R. Sutherland, who were beaten by 17 games to 1. Messrs. Hancock were in excellent form and made a clean sweep of all before them, and had they been assisted by the other members of the Club the result might have been different, as the Club were leading by four games half way through the match. The fol-

H.K.C.C.—Messrs. R. and H. Hancock, Mr. R. D. Stowart and Capt. C. A. James, Capt. F. J. Bowen and Mr. A. R. Sutherland. by him to Mr. Harry Williams, L.R.C.-Messrs. H. A. Nisbet and H. R., Pholips, Capt. M. F. Day and Capt. G. T. Brierley, Capt. R. D. Crawford and Mr. C. Hoihow, Haiphong and Pakhoi-Pet

At the conclusion of the match, recent Club Government were presented to the winners by Miss Enid Potts.

The winners were as follow:-Championship Singles-Mr. H. Stmits A. Nisbet, who beat Capt. Day, the champion in 1911.

Singles Handicap, "A" class-Capt. F. J. Bowen (owe 4/6). Singles Handicap, "B" class-Mr. R. Henderson (rec. 3/6).

Doubles Handienp, "A" class-Mesers, H. A. Nisbet and H. R. Pholips (owe 30). Doubles Handicap, "B" class-Capt. F. J. Agg and Capt. M. C. S. Simson (rec. 5/6).

Professional Pairs-Capt. R. D. Crawford and Capt. M. F. Day. Hongkong Tennis League.

Three League matches were Mr. Williams expressed his played on Saturday. That Philippine Islands, Australia, Tasmania

Craigengower won their match against the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Queen's College defeated Civil

WHIST DRIVE

A very pleasant mixed whist in the Royal Artillery Theatre on Friday night under the auspices the R.GA. Sergeants Sports Club. Players to the number of The following is the list of prize

Ladies' prizes .- 1st Mrs. Saunders, 2nd Mr. Barnes, 3rd Mrs. Stephens, 4th Mrs. Benra, 5th Mrs. Batavia, Samarang, and Sourabeya-Smith, Consolation prize, Miss

Gentlemen's prizes: - 1st Mr. Macao Per Sui Tai, 15th May, 1.15 Odtler, 2nd Mr. Leadbeater, 3rd Mr. Ponsford.

Gents, playing as ladies :- 1st Mr. Bradbury, 2nd Mr. Norris. Hidden Number: -Mr. Step-

Miss Hurle and Mr. Jenking were responsible for the musical arrangements, which were carried out to the satisfaction of all.

MANILA'S GREAT HEAT.

Close of Longest Spell for Thirty Years.

The drop on May 8 in the maxinum temperature to 98 9 degrees closed the longest period of slanghet. greatest heat experienced in Manila for over 30 years—sixteen before the outbreak that some- consecutive days, commencing thing had gone wrong with the April 20 and ending May 5, with lighting arrangements, but by the maximum temperature above the time the actual fire was 360 (96.8 F), and but a slight discovered, the place must have improvement made on May 6. been well alight. Upon the Furthermore no improvement in

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MAILS DUE. American, Tenyo Mana, 25th in t.

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MAILS CLOSE. Carl Diedericheen, 14 h May, B A.M.

the prizes competed for in the Sw tow, Amoy, Formosa and Foochow -Per Haitan, 14th May,

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pan, Hen Inlu, United States, Canada and South America. A E via "Sau" Francisco" (Europe, via Siberia)-Per Nile, 14th May, Hoos.

Macao-Per Sui Tai, 14th May, 1.15

Philippine Islands-Per Kaifong, 14th May, 8 r.m. and New Zenland-Per Tai-

ynan, 15th May, 10 AM.

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Per Tjiman ok, 16th May. 11 A.M.

Mr. Hurle, 4th Mr. Porter, 5th Shaughai and North China-Per Rajah, Cheann, 16th May, 8 r.m. Consolation prize :- Mr. Jen- Swatow, Amoy, Formess and Foothow

-Per Haiyang, 17th May, 10 A.M. Japan via Yokohama—Per Itola, 17th May, 11 A.M.

Straits and India via Calcutta-Pe, Philippine lalands-Per Yuensang,

18th May, I P.R. 18th May, 8 P.W.

Philippins Islands, Yan, Maronn, Friederich, Wilhelmshafen. Rebaul, Herbeit hohe, Matupi, Samarai, Austrelia, New Zealand and Tasmania via Bisbane-Per Coblenz, 18th May, 4 P.w.

and North China-Per Kwongsang, 18th May, 5 P.M. North Chins and Japan vis Kob -- Per Fooksang. 18th May, 5 P.M.

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Islands - Per Rub!, 20.h

Adelaide, Western Australia will be in sinded in this con-Yatra, 21st May, 11 A M.

VESSELS IN PORT.

STRAMERS. Arratoon Apoar, Br. s.s., 2,981, J. 11 M. Austin, 9th May-Swatow 3rd May, Gen .- D. S. & Co.

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> Swatow 9th May, Rice. B. 10th April-Australien. Glenlochy, Derwent, Br. s.s., 1,562, J. Jenkins,

9th May-Saigon 4th May, Rico .- Man Fat. Drafar, Nov. 8.8., 1,102, J. Bing, 10th May-Bangkok via Swatow

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Hupeli, Br. s.s., 1,208, A. Tucker, 5th May-Canton 4th May, Gen .- B. & S ..

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Kutsang, 18th May, 11 A.M. Snisang, Br. s.s., 1,776, M. Picknell, 6th May-Calentta 22nd April, Gen .- J., M. Co.

eihaivei and Tientsin-Per Huichow, Taiyuan, Br. s.s., 1,459, C. Priest, 11th May-Sydney 18th April, Gen.-B. & B.

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